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ADVERTISING RATES.

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	A Constitutional Convention. We recall the fact that at the last session of the General Assembly of Virginia Senator Studes introduced a bill looking to a nonular vote on the calling of a conven-

lines or less, \$1; in nonparell leaded, 75c. (and of rates for more space turnished on apof the State. He, however, did not press THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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STREET. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892.

The Electoral System-We said the other day that the present system of allowing to each State two elect- for us to discuss the question thoroughly

ors to represent the sovereignty of the several States ought to be perpetuated in fore we ask for the judgment of the people some form. Mr. Spainoga, of Illinois, at the polls. When the people have shown proposes that there shall be no persons a desire to have a convention and have derunning as candidates for electors of Presi- termined in their minds what they wish dent and Vice-President of the United | the convention to do, all the rest will be States, but that the electoral vote of each | mere formality. Next summer the Demo-State shall be apportioned among the seve- crais of this State will hold a convention ral candidates for President and Vice- to nominate candidates for Governor, President according to the number of Lieutenant-Governor, and Attorney-Gene popular votes each receives in that State, rai, and in adopting its platform of princi he odd popular votes going to the candidates having the largest fraction. Mr. Spainger argues that his amendment, if ratified, will nationalize the presidential others influential in public affairs will diselection and render contests for the succession next to impossible. Politically, it ould, he says, "give effect to the popular will, limited only by the just representation which each State is entitled to in the electoral college, and would not spread large majorities in one locality beyoud the limits of the State." hands.

Mr. Springer's scheme may prove to be a hint as to how the matter of allowing the people to vote directly for President and Vice-President can be settled without making the States more dependent than | which would be involved in calling it. they are upon the General Government. However, as we have said heretofore, it

is one thing to propose an amendme to the Federal Constitution and another thing to secure its ratification. Of one thing we feel assured, and this is that the States which now have only three or four electors, two of whom represent the State at large, are not going to ratify any amendment which would operate to deprive those States of two thirds or three fourths of their voting strength. There are six Baltimore Sun of yesterday says: States which now have only three electors each-namely, Delaware, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, North Dakota, and Wyoming. There are seven States which have only four electors each-namely, Colorado, Florida, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Vermont. fication any amendment which may be repealed. But they will not be repealed, These thirteen States can defeat of ratiproposed to the Federal Constitution. Is The silver-men are too numerous in Conit worth while to waste time in proposing gress and too numerous in the several con amendments which we know cannot pos-Bibly be ratified?

Dealing in Options and Futures-

The HATCH-WASHBURN bill, intended as It is to put down speculations in cotton, ne of the bills which are now pending in Congress. We have endcavored to keep up with its discussion, and in doing so have read speeches and articles on both sides of the questions involved. Mr. Grenor's speeches on this subject have not been equal to his reputation as a constitutional lawyer. The other side appears to us to have had rather the best of the argument up to this time. It must be remembered that both par-

ties are pledged to the support of measures intended to put an end to dealings or speculations in "options" and "futures." The Republican national platform says: "We reaffirm our opposition declared in the Republican platform of 1888 to all combinawise, to control arbitrarily the conditions o trade among our citizens."

That declaration is not very clear. There can be no doubt, however, that it was inserted in the Republican platform in order to catch the votes of persons opposed to Francis H. Peirpoint, Henry H. Wells combines" and "trusts," such as that declaration was understood to put under E. CAMERON, and PITZHUGH LEE, PEIRthe ban. The Democratic National Convention's declaration on the same subject is somewhat oracular, but cannot be misunderstood. We quote it:

"We recognize in the trusts and combinations which are designed to enable capital to secure more than its just share of the joint products of capital and labor a natural consequence of the prohibitive taxes that prevent the free competitheir worst evils can be abated by law; and we Nicholas in Hanover. The birthplace of demand the rigid enforcement of the laws made | Thomas M. Randolphus put down as Tucktion which is the life of honest trade, but believe to prevent and control them, together with such further legislation in restraint of their abuses as valuable matter relating to the Colonia experience may show to be necessary."

It is worthy of mention that upon the subject of "combines" and "trusts," as upon the silver question and the national. State, and has a wider circulation than any hank question congressmen seem not to other, it would seem that an ambition to sustain bank question, congressmen seem not to regard themselves as bound to stand upon the platforms of their respective parties.

The New Gold-Diggings.

A few days ago the telegraph reported from Arizona that the gold discovered on the San Juan river had proved to be not at | ed the paper as we would treat any other all abundant. As this news came from news item. We found that by condensing Arizona and from a place hundreds of it into three or four columns we could miles distant from the places which had cover every point and every important previously been reported as very rich, we statement of fact that the President made. paid no attention to it. These new places This we did, and thus we saved our space are in Southern Utah. Therefore nobody and got for the President's message twice should allow himself to be deceived or discouraged in his efforts to find gold by would otherwise bave had. He really any unfavorable reports which come from Arizona.

Yesterday's papers contain telegrams stating that the new placers had been "baptized in blood." Those telegrams emanate from Colorado, take notice, not of having been the first paper to suggest the idea of free mail-delivery in small towns. from Utah. Possibly the alleged homicides never occurred. At any rate it will but it is without the free delivery of mail mat-ter. The Sus has insisted for a long time that be well, not only in this case, but in all cases of reported murders, poverty of yield, &c., &c., to await corroborating ad-

The Arizona telegram above alluded to represented the yield of the new placers to be totally disappointing to the men who had been so unwise as to repair to the San Juan diggings in the hope of securing fortunes in a hurry. But the Colorado telegram of yesterday repeats the original report and tells us of the discovery of "large nuggets" in the bottom of a small stream and of the effect which this rich strike had upon the men who claimed to have been the first to make it. Eleven men were lled out of the forty or more engaged in the desperate battle.

The Richmond State pays a very just tribute to Colonel C. O'B. Cowardin, of The Richmond Disparce, when it remarks "that no southern editor is better known or more popular than he is." He is the soul of good companionship, the type of correct manbood, and his friendship is of the character that strengthens with years. To know him is to admire him. To be classed among his friends is a cause for congratulation, and to enjoy one of his inimitable stories is to recognize that the world is all the brighter and all the happier because Charlie Cowardin has been vouchsafed us. Here's to his health. May he live long and prosper.—Norfolk Virginian. We read of gold discoveries with much interest. We know of no reason why the experience of 1848 in California should not be repeated in Utah or somewhere else.

The average annual production of gold in the world from 1831 to 1840 was \$18,484,-200. But after the discovery of gold in California the average annual production from 1841 to 1850 was \$25,393,200, and from 1851 to 1855 was \$131,290,000, and from 1856 to 1860 was \$136,940,800. These figures show why American silver coins had to be debased in order to prevent them from going to Enrope.
If gold-diggings could now be stumbled

spon which would equal in richness those will cuse eyery case of cough or cold.

CABINET POSITIONS.

which forty and more years ago caused silver to rise above gold in price (16 to

its equal at the standard ratio. The an

now about a hundred millions of dollars

worth. Of this quantity about one third

is produced in the United States, The

annual production of silver in the world

popular vote on the calling of a conven-

ould be held some time this winter.

of a convention to enable their representa

and learn our own wants and wishes be

ples it may choose to say something about

a constitutional convention. Meanwhile

we trust that the newspapers and all

cuss the matter from every point of view.

If it is likely that this purpose can be

well worth all the trouble and expense

The Silver Laws-

Those persons misunderstand public

silver law can be repealed during the

to the silverites compensatory legislation.

leaders with the necessity of such action

which operate to reduce silver to the con

pect the legislation demanded by the Sun

We acknowledge the receipt from th

publisher, James E. Goode, Richmond, of

a copy of the Warrock-Richardson Mary-

land, Virginia, and North Carolina Alma-

nac for the year 1893-a book of 128 pages,

This edition contains all of the material

useful for reference. Among these is a list

place of birth, date of birth, age at inau-

The youngest Governors were EDMUN

JOHN RUTHERFORD was the only Governor

born in Richmond. BEVERLEY RANDOLPH

was born in Henrico, and HENRY and

aboe. The Aimanae also contains much

As the Disparch is the leading daily in the

ought to have influenced it to publish the Pres

ient's message in full. We suspect partisa-

sense of journalistic fairness, if the message did

The Weekly does us injustice. We treat-

as many readers among our patrons as it

ought to thank us for the work that we did

on his message, but so far he has (unintentionally, no doubt) neglected to do so.

The RICHMOND DISPATCH claims the credit

Newport News is not a small town by any means

he system should be extended to this city. Per-

haps the Disparch can lend a helping hand to a

eighbor. It seems to have considerable influ-

All right. Newport News is Richmond

prolonged, and we shall cheerfully do what

The Roanoke Times 1s out in a 12-

page edition, chiefly devoted to a descrip

tion of the Ohio extension of the Norfolk

and Western railway, in which it adver-

tises the enterprise of itself and its city,

and describes all the country through

which the new road runs.

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the price of which is 10 cents.

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Governors of Virginia.

not merit it. - Yost's Weckly,

izing silver.

tives to act intelligently thereon, though an extra session should be held.

 the silver problem would be solved.
 The one thing needed by the commercial world is gold enough to render silver THE CHANCES OF J. R. TUCKER FOR THE ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP. nual production of gold in the world is

Great Things Expected from the Cleve land Administration-The Williams-Settle Contest-Public Buildings.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, December 29. - Virginia

friends of Hon. John Randolph Tucker take considerable comfort during these dull Christmas holidays in reading frequent allusions in New York and other papers that his name is being considered in onnection with the attorney-generalship n Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, and some people are sanguine enough to say that he has practically been slated for the position." bie. There appears to be some law of na-

practically been slated for the position. Of course, no one can tell what Mr. Cleveland will do, and mean while the other reports are such as to cause a deal of uncertainty. Senator Gray, of Delaware, is daily being mentioned by folks other than Virginians as having perhaps as good a chance for Attorney-General as any one else.

Most careful inquiry fails to discover that Mr. Cleveland has given to anybody's friends hope as to a Cabinet position, and until he is heard from definitely it is not well to bank on Virginia being represented in the Cabinet. At least, that's the way it looks to most people here. From all accounts Virginia people of prominence are asking a great many big appointments at the hands of the incoming administration. Leading Democrats want positions in the diplomatic and consular service—at least ten or fifteen of these. of the General Assembly of Virginia Senator STUBES introduced a bill looking to a tion to revise and amend the Constitution the matter, doubtless thinking that he would have an opportunity to do so at an extra session, which it was then supposed At present, so far as we can learn, the cts of an extrasession are very slim; and we feel sure that the people have not ten or fifteen of these.

THERE GOOD PLACES.

During the last administration Mr. Cleveland appointed three Virginians to good places in the diplomatic service—viz. Rev. Dr. Curry to Spain, General Dabney H. Maury to the United States of Colombia, and Mr. Keiley, first to Italy and then to Austria, and as both Italy and Austria rejected him for peculiar reasons of their own, Mr. Keiley was afterwards named as one o. the judges of the international Court at Caro, Exppt. Now a half-dozen or more Virginians want to go as foreign ministers, and not less than fifty would like to be appointed to consular positions, many of them to European perts. Then there are many applications from Virginia people for big positions here in the departments at Washington—such as chiefs of important bureaus, etc. THREE GOOD PLACES. yet given sufficient thought to the subject We favor a convention, but do not wish for any hasty action. It would be wise chiefs of important bureaus, etc. CAUSTIC ARTICLES.

Numerous copies of the Reidsville (N. C.) Review have been received here by members of Congress, whose attention is called to some caustic articles bearing on the proposed contest of Congressman "Baldy" Williams against Mr. Settle. The editor of the Review "combs down Mr. Williams and appears to be against his contest. Heralso goes for the Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer in a lively style because of some allusions to In this section of the State the demand for a convention is pretty general. It is wanted to amend the Constitution so as to restrict suffrage to those persons whose intelligence, character, and stake in the country are such as to give assurance that the editor. The marked copies of the paper furnish interesting reading matter than the country are such as to give assurance that wanted to amend the Constitution so as to at this time. LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT.

the ballot can be safely trusted in their The Supervising Architect of the Treasury can give but little encouragement regarding the work on the proposed government buildings at Nortolk. Roanoke, and Staunton, in Virginia, and Reidsville, in North Carolina, for which the appropriations were made by the last Congress. The delay at Norfolk and Staunton was caused by procuring the sites, and now that they are secured actual work on the buildings cannot proceed until the plans are drawn. The force in the office is too small to make much progress with the drawings. ecomplished the convention would be sentiment who suppose that the Sherman present session of Congress without giving

drawings.
A site has not yet been procured for the
Roanoke buildings, so the acting Supervising Architect stated to-day.
Bids, however, will soon be advertised
for the Reidsville (N. C.) building, as the
plans are about completed. This building
is to cost \$25,000. The others are much The House of Representatives is Democratic by a large majority, and it is foolish to expect that house to run counter to the wishes of the people in any matter. The "It is not improbable that the Sherman silver act, for example, could be repealed during the more expensive.

present session of Congress if the Democrats o both houses were duly impressed by the party MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. What came near being a fatal accident occurred at 1:30 P. M. here yesterday to Miss Keith, of Warrenton, Va., and a niece of Hon. James Keith, Judge of the Circuit Court of Virginia. She was crossing the street-car track at Pennsylvania avenue. The Sherman silver law and all laws dition of a mere commodity ought to be street-car track at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, just where the cable-cars turn a sharp curve around the corner at the Treasury building. She was thrown to the ground and pushed some feet by the fender. It was thought at first she was certainly killed, but on being carried into a neighboring drugstore it was found that the young lady was only slightly bruised and no bones were broken. It was, indeed, a miraculous escape. gressional districts at the homes of the members to afford us any reason to ex-"Party leaders" "is good"; but it is the people who have taken the bit into their own mouths in this matter of remone raculous escape.

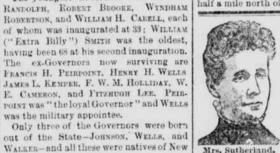
MAIL MATTERS.

Special mail service in North Carolina has been ordered discontinued as follows: From Lowell to Bethesda, Gaston county; from Watkins to Carlton, Vance county; from Ringwood to Ita, Halifax county; from Raleigh to Oberlin, Wake county, and from Lattleton to Odell, Warren county. The department has ordered establishe i North Carolina from February 1, 1895 o June 30, 1896, the following mail routes Costner to Harden (three and one-ha

which has made the book so valuable in the past, and in addition thereto several new features which will be found highly costner to harden (three and coiles), three times a week by a sc of not to exceed one hour running time each way.

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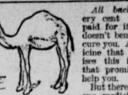
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LADIES' BLUE-SHADED SILK UMBRELLAS, for sun or rain, the proper thing for a lady, at \$3.75 and \$4.50 each. CHILDREN'S SCHOOL UMBRELLAS, in exellent quality, 50, 75, and 85c.

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30 44-piece Tea-Sets, \$5 set to be \$2.59.

Our 104-piece Dinner-Set, 5 decorations, new shapes, hand-painted, \$17.50 set to be \$12.57.

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Banded Goblets, 5c.
Jelly saucers, 4c.
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Glass Castor, 4 bottles, 63c.
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Glass Stand-Lamp, Burner, Chimney, 19c.

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Bowl and Pitcher, 69c.

Semi-Granite Plate, 7-inch, 4c.

Iron-Stone Caina Disb, 15-inch, 18c.

China Cuspadores, decorated, 37c.

Vegetable Dish, with cover, 36c.

14-Gallon Iron-Stone Pitcher, 12c.

Bowls, 1 pint, 4c.

Iron-Stone China Mug, 5c.

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30 American Porcelain 10-Piece Chamber-ets, our #3 set to be #2.

Sets, our \$3 set to be \$2.

Tin-Set, 5 pieces, assorted colors, \$1.
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Chamber-Set, 12 pieces, new shape, handsome decoration, our \$14 set to be \$10.25.
Our \$10 Chamber-Set, 12 pieces, latest styles, to be \$4.50.

\$2.50 Tin-Sets to be \$1.75.

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Library Lamp, decorated shade, 14 inches, New York burner, our \$3 lamp to be \$1.87.

Table Lamp, decorated shade and stand, brass mountings, our \$2.50 lamp to be \$1.75.

Hall Lamp, assorted colors in shades, all complete, put up at your home, for \$2.

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ILLOW-CASE COTTONS, bleached and unbleached, 5-4 wide, 12% to 16%c.
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DAY OF JANUARY, 1893 which date the books of transuntil January 3, 1893. de 20-13t DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE

dend obligations of the compa 2d of JANUARY, 1893, to all

The Christmas rush is over and we return thanks to our friends and customers for their liberal patronage. We will make specially

that were carried over. Special attention is called to LAMPS, SCREEN a

1 lot of Ladies' and Children's Initial White-Silk HANDERCHIEFS, reduced from 25 to 1bc. We advise our friends to buy their COTTONS, Bleached and Unbleuched SHEETINGS, as soon as possible, as indications all point to an advance in these goods.

A small lot of FUR CO greatly reduced prices Also our CLOAKS at gr

Good values in and \$3 per dozen.

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Board of Directors of road Company have decia PER CENT, on the com stock of the company, payar 30 DAY OF JANUARY, 180 record on the 20th of Dece-which the books of transfer of January 3, 1803. de 20-13t

of Directors of the RICHM RICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAI PANY have declared a direc-CENT, on the common capital re-

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The directors of this company have declared a semi-annual dividend of Pid ON E-HALF PER CENT, tree of tax or serrings of the last it months, payable after January 2, 1883. WILLIAM D. R.J.

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